

G. O. P. ON THE RUN, MR. BRYAN DECLARES

Scores Party for "Retreating" From Policies of Roosevelt.

SAYS CONVENTION HEDGED REFORMS

Committed Many Sins of Omission, in Opinion of the Democratic Leader.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 20.—"In full retreat" is Mr. Bryan's diagnosis of the work of the Chicago convention. In an editorial for the Commoner, released for publication today, he says:

"The Republicans who attended the National Convention as spectators and joined in the demonstration in favor of President Roosevelt and Senator La Follette must have felt indignant as they watched the panic-stricken delegates running after each other in their effort to get away from the La Follette reforms, some of which had been endorsed by the President himself.

"Congressman Cooper, of Wisconsin, representing the La Follette men, brought in a minority report signed by himself alone. Fifty-two members of the committee signed the majority report. The Republican party will find the ratio of fifty-two to one a very embarrassing one to deal with in the coming campaign.

"Mr. Cooper's report contained a declaration in favor of publicity as to campaign funds. It was lost by a vote of 99 to 94, more than 9 to 1, and yet the President had been advocating legislation in favor of publicity as to campaign contributions. And Secretary Taft argued in a recent letter, Senator Burrows, the man to whom the Taft letter was addressed, was the temporary chairman of the convention, and the convention over which he presided turned down the publicity plank by a vote of 9 to 1. Who will deny that, on this subject, the Republican party is retreating?

Retreat on Railroads.
"Another plank of the La Follette platform authorized the ascertaining of the value of the railroads. And yet President Roosevelt has advocated this very proposition. Here is a retreat on the railroad.

"The injunction plank adopted by the Republican convention is a retreat from the position taken by the President, and from the position taken by Secretary Taft in his speeches, although neither of them went as far as they have gone in their effort to prevent what is known as government by injunction. Here is the third retreat.

"The President had advocated the income tax as means of preventing swollen fortunes and of equalizing the burdens of government. The Republican platform is silent on the subject. Was the President right in the position he took? If so, then the convention was wrong in not endorsing him. Will the Republican voters follow him? Will they follow his just demand, or will they follow the Republican organization in retreating from it?

"The President advocated an inheritance tax, but the Republican convention is silent on that subject. Was the President ahead of the Republican party in advocating this reform, or has the Republican party preceded from the President's position? Did the President give a false alarm on this question, or has the party sounded a retreat?

Saw No Conspiracy.
"In the President's message to Congress last spring he presented an indictment against the conspiracy formed among the great lawbreakers to prevent the enforcement of the law and to evade the punishment provided by law. The platform adopted by the Republican convention contains no intimation of danger.

"If there are any conspiracies, the convention did not see them; if there have any conspiracies, it had not heard of them; if there are any dangers ahead, it was unconscious of them. Was the President mistaken when he issued this defiance, or are the Republican managers deceived when they think that an aroused public will calmly contemplate the encroachments of predatory wealth? This is retreat number six.

"The convention, by a vote of 99 to 11, more than 7 to 1, voted down the plank in favor of the popular election of United States Senators. It is true that the President and Secretary Taft never have advocated the popular election of Senators. They seem to take the Hamiltonian rather than the Jeffersonian view, but the most popular reform in the United States is the reform that has for its object the election of United States Senators by direct vote.

Defiant of Congress.
"It has been endorsed five times by the National House of Representatives; three times when the House of Representatives was Republican. It has been endorsed by nearly two-thirds of the States of the Union, and there probably is not a State in the Union in which it would not be endorsed at a popular election, and yet, in spite of the record adopted in the House of Representatives and the various States, this reform is rejected by a 7 to 1 vote in a Republican national convention.

"Here are seven propositions in which the Republican party, in national convention assembled, has retreated from the position taken by the party in Congress, or from the position taken by the President.

"What have Roosevelt Republicans to say? If the President awakened a spirit of reform within his party, he at least has revealed to the world that there are reformers in the Republican party. Can that spirit now be quelled by a stand-pat convention?

"Millions of Republicans have enlisted at the President's call to arms, and are ready to march forward. Will they turn their banners and turn back, merely because the President acquiesces in the sounding of a retreat?

Roosevelt Really Defeated At the Chicago Convention

Wanted Cummins for Vice, But Cannon's Influence Dominated—Many Pet Policies Ignored in Drafting of Platform.

By J. C. WELLIVER.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The convention aftermath is proving, if possible, even more interesting than the proceedings. The notion that a cut and dried convention must be devoid of edifying features has been sadly disproved. Now that everything is over, certain confidences which were supposed to be secret so long as results were uncertain have been released.

It is the verdict of the morning after, that the conservatives, to put it mildly, got pretty much everything in sight. When I said this to a prominent Republican Senator, he promptly corrected me, and insisted that the term "reactionary" be used.

The Vice Presidency was the place where the ultra-conservative rubbed it in, and in order that the salt in the wounds should be sure to make itself felt, they brought Speaker Cannon up from Danville to second the nomination of a member of his House cabinet for the second office on the ticket.

The Speaker comes out of this convention situation with an indorsement of which he can well feel proud.

The Speaker wanted no anti-injunction plank, and on a compromise got the Payne bill indorsed, which probably suited him even better than to have no expression at all, for the Payne bill squarely represents the Cannon coterie in House management.

The Speaker wanted no campaign publicity legislation, and that proposition was squarely voted down by the convention.

Cannon Dominated.

The Speaker and the other extreme conservatives all along have been violently opposed to making a physical valuation of railroads, and the chairman of the committee on resolutions was applauded when he advised that such propositions in Socialism be taken to Denver.

Yet Secretary Taft had placed himself on record in favor of campaign publicity before Mr. Bryan got around to it; the President had urged it, and everybody recognizes it as a part of the policies to which this convention was presumed to be devoted, and in favor of which it thundered in the index, and then rejected when they were specifically proposed.

For more than a year the President has been on record in favor of a physical valuation of the railroads. This, it is the consensus of post-convention opinion today that conservatism achieved an immense victory, and that, while Washington reports that the President is determined Cannon shall not again be Speaker, the convention has gone further toward indorsing Cannonism in detail and specification than indorsing Rooseveltism.

Fight on Vice.

The Vice Presidential fight developed a remarkable view of this contest between conservatism and progressivism. In the last analysis, at dawn of the last day of the convention, after conferring had been in progress all night long at both ends of the telephone wire connecting Washington with Taft headquarters in Chicago, Secretary Taft stood for the nomination of Dolliver, despite the fact that the Iowa delegation had sent word that it would not support Dolliver.

Apparently, the Secretary did not believe the Iowans would go to the extreme of refusing to offer Dolliver when it was known that Dolliver was more than willing to accept, that he was the first choice of the convention and of the nominee for President, and that it was necessary, in view of the tendency of the convention thus far, that some sort of sop be thrown to progressives.

Secretary Taft simply did not understand the Iowa situation so well as did some other people. He made the mistake of believing that the Iowa factional row could be reconciled if the party interest demanded it. The truth was, and this the President was wise enough to recognize, that two anti-Cummins factions in the Iowa delegation was so bitter that it was even willing seriously to encourage the chance of party success rather than adopt a course which could possibly injure in the political benefit of Cummins, and this faction knew that to nominate either Dolliver or Cummins would amount to the political rehabilitation of the latter.

President Came Over.

So it was that the President in the last hours of the conference came over to Cummins and wanted to accept the proposition which the Iowa delegation had grudgingly made to present the name of Cummins in the convention.

After waiting for days, refusing even to call a meeting of the delegation, and postponing action to the very last possible minute, the Iowa stand-pat leaders had at the last moment agreed in conference.

Died.

SMITH—Peacefully, Friday, June 19, 1938, at Harvard University, WILLIAM OTIS SMITH, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roland O. Smith. 10-20-21.

PLATT—Entered into eternal rest, Thursday, June 18, 1938, at 10:25 p. m., at his late residence, 536 Rhode Island avenue northwest. AUGUST P. PLATT, beloved husband of Josephine Platt (nee Margold), aged seventy-one years. 10-20-21.

Funeral Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Prospect Hill. 10-20-21.

JONADAB N. YOUNG—All members of Centennial Council and members of sister councils are requested to attend funeral of our late Bro. W. M. H. YOUNG, at Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. 10-20-21.

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IRELAND'S MESSAGE CAUSES CENSURE

Dwyer Criticizes Archbishop's Participation in Politics.

Wrathy over the telegram that Archbishop Ireland sent to Secretary Taft as the "choice of the American people," W. J. Dwyer, regarded by many as Bryan's closest friend in the District of Columbia, and himself a Catholic, came out last night in a published denunciation of the archbishop.

"I see that much publicity has been given the telegram of congratulation of Archbishop Ireland to Secretary Taft," said W. J. Dwyer. "This is significant and I protest, as a Catholic, to any importance being placed on his attitude. Ireland should keep out of politics. His mission is to preach the word of God, not tell his people what ticket to vote. He has the right of his individual opinion and is unquestionably entitled to it. But Ireland, as Cleveland said, 'is of the pernicious kind.' He was instant called down for his perniciousness in the McKinley campaign, and ought to have been, too. While a partisan Republican he is making his living through the contributions of devout Catholics who believe in that religion. Ireland has no right, through his position in the church, to mix in politics.

"I am willing to listen to him preach theology, but I resent his teachings of politics whether he be a Democrat or Republican. I know hundreds of others who resent his perniciousness. If this man, who has started so early, is not called down by Rome he will create much bad feeling among the religious denominations, especially the Catholics. And the end will be the fate of Mr. McGlynn, who was silenced for the same offense."

know how on earth the great transatlantic West was to be laid in line for the Republicans when Western sentiment had reacted absolutely no recognition in the convention.

Democrats Are Busy.

These are sample expressions. Let it be understood that they represent that extreme of expression which is natural in the moment of heat and utmost provocation. The Republican party is a great and disciplined organization with unparalleled capacity for pulling itself together and disciplining its membership.

It still has Theodore Roosevelt and he is still the intellectual leader, as well as the master politician. It has as its standard bearer, Secretary Taft, who has declared himself unequivocally for the Roosevelt policies.

It will put up a great campaign, and men who incline now to take a pessimistic view of the situation presently will be hard at work for the ticket and producing those effective results which have uniformly been observed in campaigns of recent years when a united Republican leadership has set itself about to assure victory.

Lodge Answers Critics Among Guild's Friends

BOSTON, June 20.—Senator Lodge was surprised upon his return from the Chicago convention to hear the Massachusetts delegation, and himself as its leader, censured for the lack of enthusiasm over the Vice Presidential boom of Governor Guild. The Senator hastened to deny that he and the other delegates had not done all in their power for the governor.

"What became of the Guild boom?" he was asked. "Why," said Senator Lodge, "nothing became of it. Governor Guild received the solid vote of his State for the Vice Presidential nomination. His friends worked for him. They did not bring the nomination home to him, because that was impossible, but they did all that mortal man could do.

"New York wanted second place on the ticket. The rest of the country was given to understand that, and as everybody knows, New York has a way of getting what she wants in this direction when she asks for it."

KILLED TRYING AUTO.

FULLERTON, Cal., June 20.—While driving at terrific speed in a new automobile which he was about to purchase, O. S. Minter, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., and later of Indianapolis, Ind., was killed. The machine ran into a stone wall.

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Ladies' \$5.00 and \$6.00 Oxfords, Pumps, Ribbon Ties, and Colonials in the new ribbon and buckle effects; tan, golden brown, Russia calf, patent calf, vici, and gun metal; Cuban, Military, and French heels; choice styles. Reduced to.....	\$3.49
Ladies' \$3.50 Oxfords, Pumps, Ribbon Ties, and Shoes; patent calf, vici, tan, and dull calf, with or without ornamental trimmings. The latest lasts and toes. Choice leathers. Reduced to.....	\$2.45
Ladies' \$4.00 Oxfords, Pumps, Ribbon Ties, and Shoes; all the most fashionable leathers; hand-turned and welted soles; high and low heels. The styles or workmanship could not be better. Reduced to.....	\$2.98
Ladies' \$2.50 Oxfords and Shoes; light and heavy weight soles; vici and dull calf. Reduced to.....	\$1.19
CANVAS FOOTWEAR—White and all the most fashionable shades. Gibson Ties, Blucher, Side Lace, and Pumps. We've the prettiest canvas footwear that ever occupied the shelves of a shoe store. So neat, trim, and dainty.	\$1.25 Reduced to..... \$1.19
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Men's \$3.50 Blucher, Russia calf Oxfords; hand sewed, on the most up-to-date lasts. Reduced to.....	\$1.79
Men's \$3.00 Oxfords and Shoes; Blucher and button; patent calf, vici, and box calf; correct styles; perfect shoe building. Reduced to.....	\$1.98
Men's \$6.00 Oxfords and Shoes; patent calf, vici, tan, Russia calf, and gun metal; Blucher, button and lace; straight and swing lasts; perfection in style. Reduced to.....	\$3.98
Men's \$4.00 Oxfords and Shoes; Blucher and button; tan and black leathers. Extreme and conservative styles. No detail overlooked that could improve these shoes. Reduced to.....	\$2.95
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BOARD OF PHARMACY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—The regular quarterly examination for license to practice pharmacy in the District of Columbia, will be held JULY 9 and 10, 1938. Applications must be filed on or before June 23, 1938. S. L. HILTON, Secretary.

OPEN for business Monday, June 22nd. DEXTER LAUNDRY, 328 Penn. ave. nw. mh24-901

THE ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES for members who have died during the past year will be held at McKendree M. E. Church on SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1938, at 8 o'clock, by the Survivors' Association of the D. C. Vols. of 1861. The sermon by the pastor of the church, Rev. R. L. Wright, and the music by the choir will be appropriate to the solemn occasion. Grand Army men and District Volunteers, not members of our Association, or of the Grand Army, kindred societies, and the public, are invited to attend and join with us in this memorial service to our departed comrades. By order, T. E. DAVIS, Recording Secretary. Jell-19,20,21

Now is the time to order your Lawn Bench. Fred S. Gichner, 1214 D St. N. W. mh24-901

Have you considered two things? The low price of coal during April and May, and also the probability of a price increase during the summer. These suggestions are all sufficient.

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Church Notices.

UNITARIAN—All Souls' Church, corner 14th and L sts. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, class for the comparative study of religion, and unity study class, 11 a. m., morning service, sermon for the minister, 7:30 p. m., Young People's Religious Union. It

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